

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME XLVI

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1902.

NUMBER 100

YOUNG PEOPLE MAY HAVE ELOPED

Miss Hazel Woodstock
and Clarence Mica
Have Disappeared.

LEFT ON SATURDAY

Sixteen-Year-Old Lovers
Elude Vigilance of Dis-
approving Parents.

GONE TO MICHIGAN

Miss Hazel Woodstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock and Clarence Mica have both been missing from the city since Saturday morning and everything points to an elopement. It is believed that the young people are in Michigan and that they are married although no news of the marriage has been received by the young lady's frantic parents.

Miss Hazel left the city on Saturday morning ostensibly for Beloit to visit her friend, Miss Miriam Mills. Mrs. Woodstock accompanied her daughter to the depot and even boarded the train with her, remaining until it was almost time for her to depart. Police Notified.

Saturday evening Mrs. Woodstock began to get uneasy and telephoned to Dr. Mills at Beloit to see if her daughter was there. The family was at the circus and she got no response but later Dr. Mills called up Mrs. Woodstock and told her that nothing had been seen of Miss Hazel by them.

Mrs. Woodstock immediately suspected what had happened and notified Chief of Police John W. Hogan and a most vigilant search for the missing lady was begun.

Developments prove that Miss Woodstock did not go to Beloit at all but to Milwaukee instead and that Clarence Mica and his sister, Mrs. Matthew Ryan, accompanied her on the same train.

Caught Milwaukee Train

The Beloit train leaves the C. & N. W. depot at 8:20 o'clock and a train is scheduled to leave the same depot for Milwaukee at 8:18. As soon as Miss Woodstock was left alone and could escape without her mother seeing her, she left the Beloit train and ran to catch the Milwaukee train. It had already started to pull out but the baggage man saw her, pulled the bell cord and the train stopped long enough for her to get on board.

The conductor remembers Miss Woodstock and says that she rode to Milwaukee with Mrs. Ryan and that Mrs. Ryan paid Miss Woodstock's fare.

Baggage Is In Milwaukee

Plans for the elopement had evidently been carefully made for Miss Woodstock had smuggled all of her clothing to the depot and her baggage was checked in Milwaukee. They were found later at the home of a sister of Mr. Mica in Milwaukee, although this woman at first denied knowing anything of the affair. The Milwaukee police discovered the clothing.

Took A Boat For Michigan

The police also found out that Miss Woodstock and probably Mrs. Ryan and young Mica left Milwaukee at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening on a passenger packet which crossed the lake and it is thought that their destination was Benton Harbor or Grand Rapids.

Nothing further has been heard although Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock are making every effort for the return of their daughter. Mr. Woodstock and Chief Hogan went to Milwaukee this morning intending to gain possession of her baggage and trace her to her present whereabouts.

Took Large Sum of Money

Miss Woodstock is well supplied with money, although she took nothing with her that was not her own. For some time she has had her own bank account and her parents have been lavishly generous with her. She is only sixteen years of age and is still a school girl.

Parents Objected

Young Mica is about the same age and until recently has been the driver on the Troy Steam Laundry's wagon. He was discharged last week. He and Miss Woodstock have manifested an infatuation for each other for over a year in spite of the objections of the young lady's parents, who consider the young man their daughter's social inferior and unfit company for her.

They Met Secretly

Every inducement was offered to persuade Miss Woodstock to refuse his attentions and her parents finally forbade her having anything more to do with him. In spite of this she met him clandestinely, running away from school and riding with him on the delivery wagon route. She also saw him secretly at night and went to parties and dances with him.

Mrs. Woodstock is prostrated with grief and is anxiously awaiting some definite tidings of her daughter.

Gideons In Session

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 7.—Nearly 200 traveling men, representing many states, were present when President S. E. Hill of Beloit, Wis., called the national convention of Gideons to order. The reports of officers and committees show a gratifying growth of the order, which is an association of Christian traveling men.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Excessive heat caused the loss of the lives of four men in Chicago on Sunday.

John Alexander Dowle asserted he is the only genuine weather prophet on earth.

President Castro has gone to the Venezuelan army in opposition to the revolutionists.

Chicago packers denied that a trust is being formed to control the industry in the United States.

Viola Allen is in Rome getting parts for the presentation of Hall Caine's drama, "The Eternal City."

Harry Tracy, the escaped Oregon convict, eluded his pursuers and forced farmers to aid him in his escape.

Assistant Attorney General C. W. Russell will start for Paris at once to investigate the Panama canal title.

The Kuntz-Rennier Restaurant Company's building in Chicago was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$345,000.

A brick cottage in Chicago collapsed and buried the family of Aleck de Mar. No one was seriously injured.

A fourteen-year-old girl committed suicide at Washington Park, Chicago. A love affair is supposed to be the cause.

An Evanston preacher deprecated the effects of the "higher criticism" upon students of Garrett Biblical Institute.

The membership of the Roman Catholic church in America is said to have dropped 2,675,390 in twelve years.

The Chicago Federation of Labor rejected President Comer's plea for the adjustment of difficulties with printers.

The American guard has been removed from Aguinaldo's house in Manila as the result of the amnesty proclamation.

President Roosevelt plans a summer of rest at Oyster Bay, only to be interrupted by the most urgent public business.

Damage to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars was caused by the heavy rains in Western New York state Sunday.

Plans are being made for the opening of the convention of the American Federation of Roman Catholics in Chicago, Aug. 5.

President Mitchell of the United Mine workers has left Wilkesbarre to seek financial aid for workmen in other unions.

Admiral Bradford is negotiating for a coaling station at Che Foo, northern China, and also at San Diego and Mission Island, Cal.

A freight wreck on the Lake Shore road, caused by a broken coupling pin, injured seven men, most of whom were steaming a ride.

The national education convention will begin at Minneapolis today. President Harper will sum up the great events of the year.

Richard A. Canfield, "King of American Gamblers," denied that he intended starting an American Monte Carlo at Saratoga.

Rev. Max Halpern of Boston has unearthed some ancient Jewish airs and tunes known as the "Lost Chords of Solomon."

English stewards from a Cunard steamer tore down an American flag at Boston and were attacked and beaten by loungers.

The check for \$635,000, drawn by the United States to pay Indiana's Spanish War Claims, has not been received at Indianapolis.

A fresh clew has been discovered in connection with the Rock Island Denver express and a part of the plunder has been recovered.

Vienna newspapers satirized the attentions paid to J. P. Morgan by Emperor William and predicted a possible downfall for the former.

Trouble is brewing between the cattlemen and Choctaw Indians, because the latter are believed to have killed four hundred cattle.

A sixteen year old Lyons, Illinois, girl who had not had a picture taken for eleven years, was voted the loveliest woman in the village.

The Chicago city council may restore the reduced pay of police and firemen at a meeting tonight unless two aldermen block the action.

Peter Dempsey, the escaped murderer, is believed to have chloroformed seven persons at Butte, Montana, in order to abduct the girl he loved.

Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal was in Chicago on private business. He refused to be drawn into any political discussion.

Edward Witfield, a St. Louis fisherman, swam a mile and a half in pursuit of a fugitive house boat on which were his sick wife and two children.

Congressman Littlefield, who was called upon by President Roosevelt to aid in framing the new trust law is considered a trouble-maker for party leaders.

Lieutenant Lyles, who has recently returned from serving under Funston in the Philippines speaks of those islands as the richest territory in the world.

Letters which were found in the boxes formerly occupied by Mrs. Austin O'Mally, wife of the Notre Dame professor, indicate that she was twice married.

The Papal court and thousands of the members of Catholic societies attended the anniversary celebration of the coronation of the Pope at the Vatican.

The Vatican is seeking for a compromise in regard to the Papal lands in the Philippines, whereby the Holy See will not be directly responsible for the removal of the friars.

Theodore Oenfelder of Chicago, murdered his sleeping wife, fatally wounded his baby boy shot his stepson and attempted to shoot two stepsons and two police officers.

Toombs will be the first to hang on the new Chicago county jail scaffold which has been erected to take the place of the one which has been in service fifty-two years and on which forty murderers have hanged.

PROMINENT MEN TALK PEDAGOGY

Forty-First Annual Convention of Educators Is in Session.

DISCUSS TAXATION

Meet in Minneapolis in Executive Session This Morning.

NOTED EDUCATORS

(Special By Scripps-Metcalf)

Minneapolis, July 7.—The Forty-First annual convention of the prominent educators of the United States is in session today in this city. The convention calls the leading educators from all over the country into a joint meeting and several hundred of the biggest lights in the educational progress of the past twenty-five years are here.

This morning finds the King on the best road to recovery that he has yet been. His recovery continues uninterrupted. The official bulletin reads:

"The King had nine hours' of natural sleep. His progress continues to be uninterrupted. The wound discharges freely and is less painful to dress. Signed by the physicians in charge."

Thanks The World

His Majesty intends to express his feeling of thanks for the expression of sympathy with him in a special message of thanksgiving to the world.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN INJURED

Thrown Through Cab Window While Driving and Badly Cut

London, July 7.—While driving this morning Joseph Chamberlain was thrown violently against the glass window of his cab and thence into the street.

Badly Cut

The premier was badly cut about the head and bled profusely. He was hurried to a doctor's office where his wounds were dressed. The accident was witnessed by a large crowd and produced much excitement.

Lord Chamberlain was later removed to a hospital, where the physicians say that while his wounds are serious, they are not dangerous.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE COVERED WITH SNOW

Snow in the Valleys of the Rockies Insures Water for Irrigation Purposes.

Denver, Col., July 7.—The continental divide, which has been bare of snow since April 1, is covered to a depth of about a foot. In the valleys throughout the mountain districts snow fell at intervals for days and at Leadville a regular blizzard prevailed Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The thermometer fell several degrees below the freezing point.

Snow in high altitudes is not unusual in July, but it rarely descends to the valleys. Eastern visitors in many of the mountain resorts had the pleasure of snowballing on the Fourth.

The snow now on the mountains removes all apprehension of a water famine in the irrigation districts.

All tender vegetation, including the sugar beet crop in the San Luis valley, is almost a total loss from frosts. The cold wave is now moving eastward.

Ice Falls In Kentucky

Knoxville, Tenn., July 7.—Stockton reports a shower of ice following a rain. Irregular pieces of ice from the size of a pea to a hickory nut fell covering the ground. None of the fragments was like a hailstone, but all were clear.

MITCHELL DENIES CONFERENCE TALE

He Says He Is Not in New York for the Purpose of Offering Peace.

(Special By Scripps-Metcalf)

New York, July 7.—President Mitchell of the Mine Workers, who arrived here last night from the Mine Workers' headquarters denies that he is in the city for a conference with coal operators.

CORN ACREAGE LOWER
IN THE HAWKEYE STATE

Iowa's State Crop Service Report Shows a Falling Off for the Month of June.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 7.—Director Sage of the state crop service has issued a statement to the effect that the corn acreage in Iowa has decreased 604,780 acres within the last month on account of the excessive rainfall. June 1 the report showed an increase of 521,500 acres over the area planted with corn last year. The net gain in acreage, therefore, is but 16,700 acres. The loss on account of the wet weather has been about \$5,000,000. The condition of the corn, however, is better than last year at this time by 2 per cent, the condition being given as 92 per cent. Winter wheat is 96 per cent of a crop and spring wheat 97 per cent, which is better than the condition last year.

The condition of the other crops follows: Oats, 95 per cent; rye, 98; barley, 97; flax, 98; potatoes, 103; hay, 99; pasture, 107; apples, 65; plums, 50; grapes, 65.

The potato crop is 16 per cent better than it was last year at this time, but plums and grapes are much below the average of last year. Hay is 23 per cent better than last year and pasture 27 per cent.

British Cotton Trade.

London, July 7.—The Master Cotton Spinners' federation, at a meeting in Manchester, has discussed the state of the British cotton trade, which was reported to be in a worse condition than for forty years past.

QUEEN SUPPED SIX THOUSAND

Keeps Up the Coronation Program by Holding a Huge Tea.

KING IS BETTER

Physicians Report His Improvement as More Marked Than Hitherto.

CHAMBERLAIN HURT

(Special By Scripps-Metcalf)

London, July 7.—Following out the plans of the coronation, Queen Alexandra this afternoon entertained six thousand domestic servants at tea. The affair was carried off with great eclat and the Queen herself appeared at the table.

King Is Better

This morning finds the King on the best road to recovery that he has yet been. His recovery continues uninterrupted. The official bulletin reads:

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TWO CHICAGO FIRES DO GREAT DAMAGE

Building Belonging to Swift & Co. Sustains Big Loss—Paint Concern also Suffers.

Chicago, July 7.—The big brick building occupied by the general offices and wholesale market of Swift & Co. at Packers avenue and Broadway in the stock yards was completely destroyed by fire Saturday evening, with a loss which Swift's superintendent

IMPRESSIVE SERMON BY REV. DENISON

THE CHALLENGE OF CHRIST

Tells His Congregation the Great Questions Asked of True Christians.

It was the last time before his summer vacation that the Rev. Robert C. Denison addressed his congregation in the First Congregational church on Sunday. Mr. Denison has been given the months of July and August for his vacation and expects to leave immediately for the East. The plans of the church committee for the Sunday morning services during the absence of the pastor will be published from time to time.

Henceforth, during the summer the Sabbath morning worship will be changed to 11 o'clock and the Sunday school service will precede it at 10:00 o'clock.

Epitome of Address
In order to allow time for the administering the Sacrament the address of the morning was considerably curtailed in length, but was pithy and forcible throughout. The heads of his sermon were grouped under the topic, "The Challenge of Christ." In opening Rev. Denison epitomised his address as a definition of Christianity which considered it a faith which not only is a promise to do for the believer and to help him, but a belief which makes definite demands upon the Christian in return for what he gains from it.

Services of Christianity
Among the most beneficial of the services which Christianity performs for the world are the following. First, Christianity frees man. The world could far more easily dispense with steam and with the power of advancement that it has given to industry than it could with that simple faith under which the early martyrs suffered and died. In the power of Christianity is the power that makes man free and with liberty man could soon discover an effectual substitute for even the motive force of the great railroad systems, and the large manufacturing plants. With steam left to the world and the power of the love of God taken away men would still be in slavery and incapable of advance.

Again, the help of Christianity is no vague, indefinite promise of some future gain. It is a present, living, buoyant force that is in the Christian to help him in his immediate duties and problems and perplexities.

Future Hope

Christianity is also a future eternal hope. It gives the man a chance and an incentive to fight against the obstacles that manacle his strength and handicap his efforts. It gives him a chance to be a man and to exert his virile power.

This is a part of what Christ has been doing and who always do but in addition to helping them he makes demands upon his people. He puts several direct, forceful challenges before them and he demands clear straightforward answers to all.

Definite Challenges

Foremost among these challenges Christ asks whether the Christian can keep his thoughts pure, trustful and deep. There are many definitions of faith, but this is what it is. It is the power that keeps a man's thoughts deep when his surroundings and occupations are shallow. It is the power that keeps him near to God in the most absorbing moments of an engrossing business venture.

Then too, the question is directly stated, Is the disciple liberal? Has he the love that makes brotherhood? There is a great clamor for liberality by those who have no liberality in themselves.

Liberality is the ability to live with the rest of mankind as they are, however weak, however inconsistent, however, inconsiderate.

Men in the Background

Christ also demands courage, and upon courage depends the status that his followers will have among men. Some prefer to stay in the background waiting for strange conviction and a more steadfast faith while others go boldly forward to take their place in the van of a conquering Christian army. It is a sad fact that those who prefer to stay in the rear, just out of sight, are likely to remain in the background eternally.

Reception of Members

In receiving the new members into the church of whom there were eleven, the pastor spoke earnestly of the church has a home which both gives the privileges and advantages of a home and demands the loyalty and love and care of all.

Object of Lord's Supper

Again in administering the Lord's Supper Rev. Denison briefly touched upon the two fold reasons for the observance of the ceremonious form of the Sacrament. It keeps in mind the relationship of the members of the church and of all churches to God, the Father. It also indicates the fellowship and brotherhood of all who partake of the bread and wine.

SUNDAY MEETING OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Talks by Business Men on Interesting Subjects at the Sabbath Meeting.

Mrs. Day was expected to address the meeting of the Francis Murphy Temperance League in the Y. M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon, but was unable to be present. Although the fact that it was impossible to adhere to the fixed program for the day was deplored by Mr. Matheson, the leader of the meeting, he spoke of it as in one way a fortunate circumstance that the hour was thus left open. He then called upon some of those who were present to voice a few words without any premeditation some of their thoughts on the temperance league movement. Those who responded told in a conversational way of the influence that the league had exerted upon them personally and upon others of whom they had known.

The Speakers
Among the speakers were Webster, James West, Dr. Whiting, F. F. Lewis, C. D. Childs and F. W. Holden. Altogether, the meeting was especially fortunate in the informal heartfelt words that were spoken, and while regret was felt at Mrs. Day's inability to be present the hour was eminently successful in the combined good humor and conviction of those who informally stepped in to fill out the program.

CROWDS VISIT HOARD'S PLACE

Since the Warm Weather This Popular Hotel Has Been Filled with Guests.

Judging from the crowd of visitors at Hoard's hotel, Lake Koshkonong, yesterday this resort is proving more popular than ever with the public this year. And well it should, for the management have neglected no end of expense in making all the necessary improvements that go to make a first-class watering place. The grounds this year have been beautified by the planting of numerous flower beds as well as trees and shrubbery of all kinds. The spacious hotel has also been improved in many ways. Yesterday the crowd of visitors filled the hotel register containing the names of guests from New York, Chicago, St. Paul and many other cities of importance.

From Janesville alone there were thirty-two people at Hoard's yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. Williams are again in charge this year and a more pleasing and accommodating couple, would be impossible to find. It is the intention of the management of the hotel to hold a series of dances at the hotel the exact date to be announced later.

Movement of Stocks.

It rest is what the stock market requires before obtaining a fresh start. It is certainly having a long period of that sometimes necessary experience. Fully a year has elapsed since a series of untoward events, beginning with the Northern Pacific contest and ending with the death of President McKinley, effectively stopped the wild upward movement which began in the spring of 1901. Looking backward it is remarkable how little injury these misfortunes have done; in fact they may have proved blessings in disguise, for it is certain that they prevented speculative excesses which if permitted would soon have impaired our present prosperity.

Apparently the coal strike, like the big strike in the iron trade a year ago, is doomed to failure. So for the struggle has been carried on with comparatively little actual disorder, which is to the credit of the men; but as time progresses it is evident that the movement was a serious mistake and some of the leaders may find themselves dethroned and the unions seriously weakened by entering a struggle the inevitable outcome of which was defeat. The miners are entitled to sympathy for the losses they have incurred; but they should choose more capable leaders if they wish to succeed—men who can treat the subject as a business and economic question instead of as a source of personal aggrandizement or a matter of mere sentiment. Meantime, a few simple lessons have been learned that should not be forgotten. Among them these: that the right to work is equal to the right to strike; that whoever leaves a position, has no right to interfere with his successor; that labor has no greater right to stifle competition than capital; and that the sympathetic strike is a failure. In the end only increasing cost or losses to other branches of labor.

Congress has already adjourned. Usually this brings a sense of relief in Wall street; but, as the last session was singularly free of legislation affecting financial interests, and as the markets pay less attention to Congress when the country is prosperous, the adjournment had no effect. Some disappointment is felt at the shirking action on the currency bill; the need of which will be sorely felt when financial panic is threatened, but which is forgotten while the skies are cloudless. In the fall the elections may produce some new issues; the most likely being tariff, trusts and Cuba. As for the trusts, once the most inviting subject for legislative attacks, the prospects are now for less radical action than at one time seemed probable. These institutions have completely failed in their efforts to suppress competition and are gradually succumbing to the economic penalties of overcapitalization and attempts to unduly control prices. Many of the evils of the trust system can be safely left to correct themselves; still the public will not rest satisfied until some restraint is placed upon the power of these corporations and among the propositions thus far advanced those favoring reasonable publicity and national corporation laws seem to be the most acceptable. A national corporation law would avoid the radical measures of some states, and at the same time prevent the abuse which permits the corporation of one state to break the laws of every state except its own, which is permissible within its own territory.

The period of summer quiet has fairly begun and no great activity may be expected until vacations are over and results of the harvest are known. The general situation, however, is sound and confidence is general. While these conditions last good railroad stocks are a purchase on sharp declines and a sale on the pronounced rallies. The fall months may witness renewed efforts at manipulation, in which case increased activity must follow.

Don't be persuaded into taking something said to be "just as good" as Madison Medicine Co.'s Rocky Mountain Tea. There is nothing like it. 30 cents, no more, no less. Smiths' Pharmacy.

Look at the people all around and see if there is not something more beautiful and lovely in their lives than has ever been noticed before. There are no commonplace people, none but what there is something of good in their lives. Christ died for all men and he died for them because it was worth while. In the wonderful world of other people, some of the most beautiful discoveries may be made.

HELD INSPIRING OPEN-AIR SERVICE

IN THE COURT HOUSE PARK

Rev. Robert C. Denison Preached to a Large and Attentive Audience Last Evening.

Beneath the open sky in the fading light of the early evening, the first of the series of union services to be held by the congregations of the Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, Court Street M. E. and First M. E. churches on Sunday evenings during the months of July and August, was held last night at 7:30 o'clock.

As is to be the rule with all of these union meetings, the weather permitting, the service was held in the court house park and the great trees heard the unusual music of familiar church hymns and earnest words of prayer and praise. Attracted by the unaccustomed sound, people gathered quickly around the crowd of worshippers who were in the park simply because of the service. In spite of the fact that a storm threatened, the audience was a very large one and the first open air service was an unequalled success.

An Interesting Service

Rev. Robert C. Denison, pastor of the Congregational church, had charge of the service which he made very brief owing to the threatening weather. The other pastors, with the exception of the Rev. J. T. Henderson of the Presbyterian church, who is absent from the city, were all present and participated in the service. Rev. J. H. Tippett, pastor of the Court St. M. E. church, read the third chapter of Philippians for the Scripture lesson and the prayer was offered by the Rev. James Churm, of the First M. E. church. Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastor of the Baptist church pronounced the benediction at the close of the service.

The song service was entirely congregational, Archie Crawford being the leader and the accompaniment being played by a part of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. The hymns selected were all familiar ones the musical service including the singing of "Near My God to Thee," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The audience joined in the singing quite heartily and also united with Rev. Denison in the repetition of the Lord's prayer.

Chose No Text

With his usual unfailing tact Rev. Denison chose to give one of his practical everyday talks, rather than to preach a theological discourse. He had no text around which to center his thought, saying in his introduction that he merely wished to speak a few minutes on some of the possible discoveries which the people of today may make. Rev. Denison's clear voice carried well in the open air and he held the closest attention of his great audience, no easy thing to do with out-of-door crowd.

A Strange Audience

Men who had not been in a church for many years stood or sat with hardened heads and listened intently and the service was characterized by a spirit of reverence that was noteworthy. The only distraction was that made by a few little children on the outskirts and that fell far short of being a disturbance.

Fascination of Discovery

Rev. Denison introduced his brief talk by saying that no career in all history so interests and fascinates the readers, especially those who are young, as the career of the discoverer and explorer. People never get so old that they do not feel a thrill as they read of that wonderful voyage of Columbus, how he went forth on an unknown sea, sailed through mutiny and storm to the westward and finally came to the low lying shore of the country which was new to him and new to all the world. Men never tire of hearing of Stanley's explorations in Africa and the man who discovered the Pacific ocean must have had a thrilling experience as he reached the summit of the mountain and gazed out on the unknown ocean.

It seems to those who read of these achievements that this is a world which is closed to the people of the present. Everything is discovered now. The telegraph lines now traverse that dark Africa which Stanley explored and railroads have been built in Siberia. Now when men want to discover anything new they must go to the north or to the south. The Italians have traveled to the north pole and the Belgians have penetrated to the frozen seas of the south.

Present Opportunities

It seems as though the opportunity of discovery was closed to the people of the present and belongs only to the past but a world lies all around in which it is possible to make new discoveries. There are realms, which may have seemed exhausted long ago, which are new.

The first place in which people may make discoveries is in the people round about them. Men are tempted to think they live among common place people, that the day of giants is past. Even Homer sang that the great men all belonged to the past. Men have lived next to heroes and heroines and never known it. Thomas Carlyle never knew how much beauty, grace and sainthood there was in his wife's life until she had passed away.

No Commonplace People

Look at the people all around and see if there is not something more beautiful and lovely in their lives than has ever been noticed before. There are no commonplace people, none but what there is something of good in their lives. Christ died for all men and he died for them because it was worth while. In the wonderful world of other people, some of the most beautiful discoveries may be made.

Know Thyself

The next place where people may make discoveries is in themselves. Many people do not know themselves. Moses did not know his own ability when the Lord gave him a work to do. If people would only try themselves

and explore their natures they would find in themselves capacity to do rich and beautiful things. Perhaps they think that they cannot be true and sweet and that the tempter must get the better of them but it is only by testing their powers for good that great discoveries may be made.

It is in the common world, the everyday life that the best things are to be found. Men may find better things in themselves than they ever dreamed of, better things in their neighbors than they ever knew and wonderful powers for good, power to carry the burdens of life like heroes to conquer temptations, to stand squarely as men and women of full stature.

The Influence of Christ

There is but one way to make these discoveries and that is in Christ's school. He is the great source of loveliness, patience and grace. By living in his presence and letting him bring out the best that is in a life, man learns new and beautiful things about himself and about his neighbors if he is only true to Christ's pure, eternal purposes.

ARE BUILDING NEW CULVERTS

The Northwestern Road is Improving Its Roadbed by Many Improvements.

The Chicago & Northwestern construction gang have done a handsome piece of work in the completion of the first of the new culverts to the north of the city on which they have been working for over a month past. The work is necessarily slow and it is impossible to tell when it will be finished but it is evident from what has already been done that no second rate job will be tolerated.

There are four of these culverts in a string, the first just in the yard limits and the other three farther out, along the river. They are being built to replace the present single track wooden structures and are double track width, which points to an early completion of the double track system.

Will Prevent Washouts

Washouts will be practically impossible when these culverts are completed. The bottom of each is of concrete three feet in thickness and is built over with a twelve or fourteen foot span straight arc of Ahleman's stone.

Stone is Soft

This stone is now so soft that extreme care is necessary in the handling lest the edges be chipped off, but on exposure it will harden until the weather may be defied to do its worst. The second arch or the four will be rather smaller than the others but the same substantial work will be put on it.

The ravines, which are open under the present wooden bridges, will be filled in with gravel and earth, riffrashed with stone and boulders.

Large Force At Work

With the plowdriv and roadway gangs some twenty-five or thirty men are at work on the four culverts, yet the snow will probably be flying before their work is done.



"Cow Boy Life"

and the life of a dye house manager are two entirely different propositions. We are prepared now to clean garments of every description. Prices always reasonable. Phone us about your work.

Carl Brockhaus.

59 E. Milwaukee St. New Phone 312 Goods Called for and Delivered

Specials.

We have a fine line of Men's Wool Pants in a dark gray hair stripe. It is a very good fitting Pant and wears well. Sizes from 32 to 42; a big value at \$2.25. \$2.00

Underwear.

Remember that we also carry a complete line of Men's and Ladies' Underwear and you can save money by buying here.

Just received a new lot of Ladies black mercerized Underskirts with an accordion pleated flounce at 90¢

E. HALL.

55 W. Milwaukee St.

we are prepared to furnish you with—

Floral :: Designs

of all kinds. Our prices too are most reasonable. Decorations for weddings.

E. Amerpohl,

S. Main St. Green House

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Wrapper News.

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50 dozen beautiful summer Wrappers and Kimmies recently put on sale. Prepare for the warm days ahead, they are

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

END OF STRIKE SAID TO BE NEAR

President Mitchell in Conference with Representatives of Operators.

SETTLEMENT MAY BE MADE

Belief That a Concession At This Time Will Result in Every Miner Returning to Work—Denial Is Made By Both Parties.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 7.—President Mitchell mysteriously left headquarters and is said to be in New York discussing a possible settlement of the strike. It is reported he has been able to confer with the leaders in New York whom he went to see. It is announced by those who would know that he will have a conference, if not direct with the presidents of the coal-carrying roads, with the representatives who are at least qualified to speak with authority. The local strike leaders appeared to be greatly cheered over the prospect of a favorable outcome resulting from President Mitchell's trip, but none can state with any authority just what he expects to offer. It is evident that his departure was hurriedly made after the receipt of telegrams from New York, which, it appears, held some hope that a settlement may be patched up. Before leaving Mitchell was in conference with District Presidents Duffy and Fahr.

Anxious for Settlement

It is known that Mitchell has been preparing to face a crisis, ever since his return from the west, and those best informed say that the slightest sort of a concession on the part of the operators at the present time will result in the return to work of every man connected with the Mine Workers' Union. The strikers' leaders have known for some time that it is merely a question of hours now when the colliers in certain selected districts will be started. Facing this condition of affairs and being anxious to retire from the struggle without the stigma of absolute defeat, it is said that Mitchell is now prepared to consent to any arrangement which will prevent a continuance of the present struggle.

None of the operators or their representatives who are here will admit that they know of any possible settlement. They say that general concessions of any sort are entirely out of the question.

DENIAL BY MITCHELL

Says His Visit to New York Is On Personal Business.

New York, July 7.—President Mitchell reached New York last evening. After talking over the long-distance telephone with his secretary at Wilkesbarre he left the hotel with several personal friends. "My coming to New York at this time has no connection whatever with the coal strike," he said. "My mission is purely personal. I am here to meet several of my friends who are about to sail for Europe. I have no appointment to meet anyone with reference to the coal strike, nor do I expect to discuss it in any way further than I am now doing, or as I may speak of it to my friends. The strike is going on all right and in our favor. We are not discouraged by our work since the beginning of the strike. We will win. No men have gone back at all."

CONVENTION MAKE-UP

Strike Sentiment Is Strong Among the Delegates.

Indianapolis, July 7.—Practically all the credentials of delegates selected by the bituminous miners in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and other states to represent the miners in the coming national convention have now been received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers in this city. The committee appointed by the executive board will meet this week to go over the list and make final arrangements for the convention, which is to decide the question of a general suspension of the bituminous mines.

Many of the delegates are the same men who attended the national convention here in February in a similar capacity, and there is a feeling at headquarters that the strike sentiment will be very pronounced.

Many of the same men voted to raise a strike fund to aid the anthracite men and were very pronounced advocates of extreme measures in Pennsylvania to force a recognition of the union.

While the question of violating a scale agreement was not presented at the convention, it is felt that conditions now exist which will bring out the votes of these delegates in favor of a general suspension, since everything else has failed.

Poison in Ice Cream

Paris, Ill., July 7.—Sixteen persons, attending a reunion of the descendants of Shelby Green and Joseph Redman, became violently ill of ptomaine poison after eating ice cream.

ILLINOIS WAR CLAIM IS PAID.

Gov. Yates Gets a Warrant for \$1,005, 129.29 from the Government.

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—Gov. Yates received by mail a warrant for \$1,005, 129.29, principal and interest due the state of Illinois from the United States government for advances made by the state in equipping troops during the civil war. Gov. Yates will endorse the warrant and turn it over to Auditor of Public Accounts McCullough, who will credit the revenue with the amount and issue an order to State Treasurer Williamson for collection.

Proud of Their Library.

Bedford, Ind., July 7.—Residents of this place are united in their wish to hurry to completion the city's Carnegie library. They take especial pride in the plans, for the building is to be constructed of a local product, buff and blue Bedford stone, and it is expected the beauty of the structure as well as the contents will attract many visitors.

Found His Man.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 7.—Al Sider, who had been trying to quarrel with many persons at Camargo, Ill., finally met his man and was shot through the heart. Sam Norfolk, who was carrying a broken arm in a sling, warned Sider to keep away or he would be shot. Sider did not heed the warning and Norfolk killed him.

Senator Main Is Dead.

Madison, Wis., July 7.—State Senator Willard S. Main, brother-in-law of United States Senator John C. Spooner, and a well-known politician, was found dead in bed at his home, death being caused by the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. He was 74 years old and had lived in Madison since 1848.

Pay Michigan War Claim.

Lansing, Mich., July 7.—Gov. Bliss received from the general government a check for \$382,167.62, the amount due Michigan on account of interest, etc., on civil war bonds. The check will be turned into the state treasury at once.

Scores Hurt at a Church.

Charleston, S. C., July 7.—Twenty negroes were injured by the falling of the front veranda of Emanuel church. The funeral of a colored preacher was being held and as the crowd assembled the high veranda fell with a crash.

Forty-two Stores Burn.

Wilmington, N. C., July 7.—A fire at Clinton, N. C., destroyed forty-two stores and residences, causing a loss of \$100,000. Among the buildings burned were the Episcopal church and the Western Union offices.

Started Fire with Oil.

Mountain View, Ok., July 7.—Mrs. H. Yates of Ontario, Canada, was burned to death here while lighting the kitchen fire with kerosene. Her father-in-law was burned severely in trying to save her.

Woman Fatally Shot.

McPherson, Kan., July 7.—Near here Miss Maude Holmes was shot in the neck, head and breast and fatally injured. An unknown person fired a load of shot at her through the window of her bedroom.

Fast Train Kills Woman.

Naperville, Ill., July 7.—Miss Beatrice Byers, daughter of the late Rev. D. B. Byers of the United Evangelical church, was struck by the fast train here. Her body was mangled almost beyond recognition.

Accused of Embezzlement.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 7.—J. D. Tidmarsh, formerly a bucketshop proprietor here and at Paris, Ill., was brought back to Paris from the Pacific coast, accused of embezzling \$10,000.

Pardons Life Convict.

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—The sentence of Ell Bugg, who was sentenced in 1898 to Chester from Pulaski for murder, was commuted, and he will be free to-day. He was sent up for life.

Oklahoma Town Burned Up.

Anadarko, Ok., July 7.—The entire town of Gotebo, a small place on the Rock Island railway system in Kiowa county, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$25,000; insurance light.

Killed in Train Wreck.

Traverse City, Mich., July 7.—A special Pere Marquette passenger train was run into at Williamsburg by the regular mail line flyer. Engineer Roy Pickett jumped and struck his head on switch standard. He was killed instantly. Fireman Dwyer also jumped and was severely injured.

Teddy Roosevelt Lager.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—While the president was passing the house at 2208 Fifth avenue, Soho, Mrs. Bernard Lager, wife of a baker residing there, gave birth to a baby boy. He will be christened Teddy Roosevelt Lager.

Earthquake Kills Many.

Vienna, July 7.—There was a violent earthquake at Salonica, a seaport city of European Turkey, in Roumelia. Many houses were wrecked and there was great loss of life.

Furniture Kills a Boy.

Gurnee Junction, Ala., July 7.—Jesse James, a farmer aged about 45 years, shot and instantly killed Sam Sols, his brother-in-law, a boy 15 years old, at the former's home.

TRIES TO MURDER WHOLE FAMILY

Drink-Crazed Man Kills His Wife and Babe and Shoots His Stepdaughter.

ALL WERE ASLEEP AT THE TIME

Murderer Crept Into the Bedroom and Fired at Them—Escape of Wounded Girl Causes Him to Hunt for Two Boys, Who Get Away.

Chicago, July 7.—Crazed with liquor, Theodore Oelfeuer, a glass polisher, crept into the bedroom where his family were asleep yesterday morning, shot his wife dead, mortally wounded his 14-months-old child, and sent a bullet through the shoulder of his stepdaughter, Lizzie Stramm. Turning to the dining-room, he fired a shot at his little stepsons, but the bullet went wide of its mark. Oelfeuer then fortified himself in the garret, where he was captured by the police.

Oelfeuer had often threatened to take the lives of his wife and children. They have been in fear of him for months, but were taken unawares yesterday.

The three victims were sound asleep in Mrs. Oelfeuer's bedroom when the murderer's work began. Walter, the babe, was lying between the mother and daughter. Oelfeuer crept quietly into the room. He carried a revolver in his hand and another in his hip pocket. Without a word of warning, he started to shoot.

The first shot struck Mrs. Oelfeuer in the left side of the neck. Her screams awakened her baby and daughter, but before the mother could utter an appeal another bullet pierced her side directly above the heart. She died almost instantly. Oelfeuer then fired two more shots, one of which buried itself in the abdomen of the sleeping baby. The other struck the daughter in the shoulder as she rushed from the room and jumped through the window to the alley. Before she had gone fifty feet she fell to the ground.

The sight of blood and the escape of his stepdaughter only seemed to irritate the man, and he ran into the dining-room where he found John Stramm, 8 years old, and Ernest Stramm, 12 years old, his two stepsons, cowering in a corner. He sent the last bullet in their direction, but missed his aim. The boys separated, John escaping through the window and Ernest through the door.

With the smoking revolver still in his hand, Oelfeuer ran to the rear of the house. As he ascended the stairs he was met by Timothy Dolon, who lives on the second floor of the building. Dolon tried to stop him, but the murderer pointed his weapon at him and ran to the garret on the fourth floor.

In the meantime the neighborhood had been aroused and hundreds of persons filled the street when the police arrived. Policeman Nihill of the Canalport avenue station made his way to the garret, where he found Oelfeuer hiding behind the chimney. He snapped the revolver as the policeman approached, but the last cartridge had been spent. With one blow the policeman disarmed the man. He found another revolver, loaded, in Oelfeuer's hip pocket.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine

builds up the nerves, strengthens the brain, and fortifies and refreshes the whole system.

Sold by druggists on guarantee.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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All this month for your choice of any of our \$10 to \$15.50 suits. This is the biggest

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ever offered to you and money back if you are not satisfied.

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Through excursion sleeping-car service between Chicago and between Cincinnati

AND THE PACIFIC COAST.

Connections at above terminals for the

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Fast and Handsomely Equipped Steam-Heated Trains, Dining Cars, Buffet Cars, free Reclining Chair Cars. Particulars of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A.

Chicago, Ill.

TO THE EAST

Are you going East this Summer?
ARE YOU GOING TO VISIT THE SUMMER RESORTS?

THE PERE MARQUETTE

SHORT LINE

VIA MILWAUKEE
And OTTAWA BEACH

IS THE BEST ROUTE TO ALL MICHIGAN POINTS. CLOSE CONNECTION AT DETROIT, PORT HURON, TOLEDO :: WITH ALL LINES :: EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

FOR INFORMATION AS TO RATES, ETC., WRITE
H. W. JAMESON, T. P. A.
DETROIT, MILWAUKEE.
Or, H. F. MOELLER, G. P. A.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Boat leaves Milwaukee daily at 9:30 p. m. for Ottawa Beach-Docks, 63 West Water Street, MILWAUKEE.

We Want Old Buggies

IN EXCHANGE FOR OUR FAMOUS

Henney : Vehicles !

We will allow you all your old buggy, is worth—and probably

A GOOD DEAL

more. Call and see the complete line we are offering.

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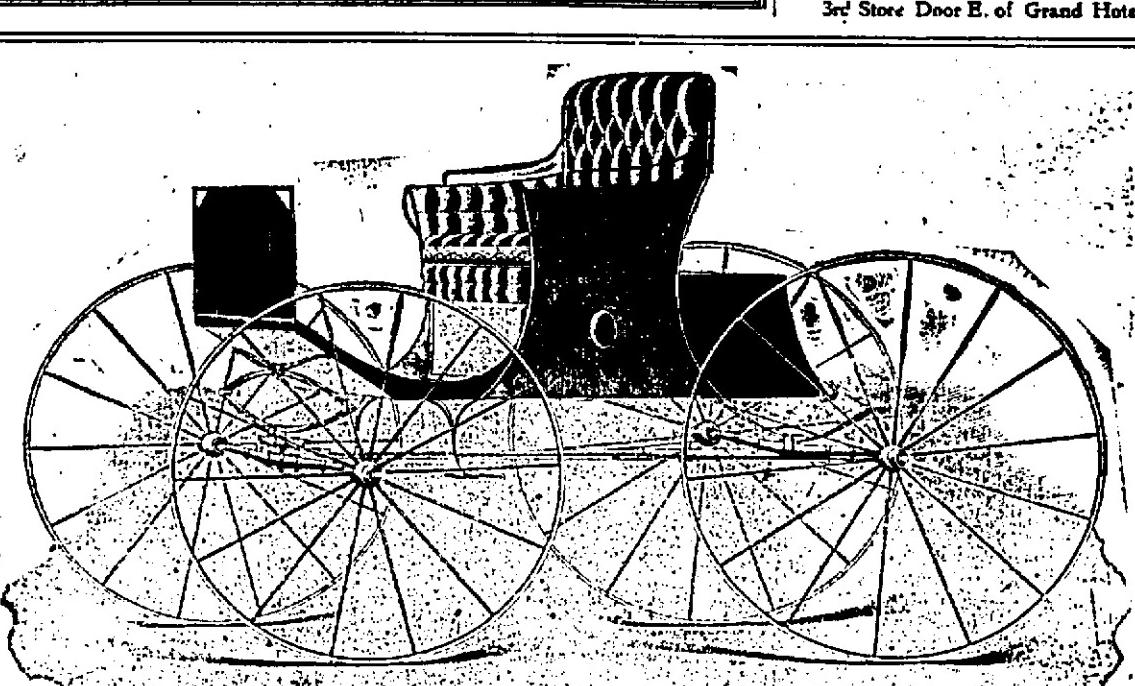
Corner North First and North Bluff Sts., Janesville

In boys' and men's Shoes we show a fine line at cheap prices. We employ expert repairers and use the best of leather.

MEN'S HALF SOLES 5c
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Chicago Shoe Repairing Co.

3rd Store, Door E. of Grand Hotel.



The Pleasure is all yours. Manufacturing and selling Carriages is our business. We know it will be good or otherwise, according as our vehicles are good or otherwise.

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as second class matter.**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**Daily Edition, one year, \$3.00
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Generally fair tonight and Tues-

day.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

freedom or thought, or conscience, or person and property—our forefathers came across the ocean in order that they might possess these things—that they might live according to the Golden Rule; and upon that rule this country is built.

It was the inspiration and strong fortress of our forefathers who landed on the Atlantic coast, from Plymouth Rock to Florida. They believed in the cardinal principle; "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You," and became exiles that they might live by it. They built towns, villages and cities; they filled the coast and pressed inland, until the onward march of progress animated by a high ideal has created a great nation of workers, free to enjoy the fruits of their own industry and inspired by that freedom to energy and accomplishment beyond that of all other nations.

Not to take without giving has been the vital principle that has inspired and produced this unparalleled national progress, which has so profoundly affected all former political systems that Governments are today for the most part the instruments and not the masters, of people. It is for the people to command; and Governments must obey or dissolve. The highest ideals of humanity are based upon the common foundation of peaceful and prosperous industry; and to promote this the common sense of mankind is bent.

Unhampered industry and the full enjoyment of its fruits is the foundation stone of this country's unequalled prosperity. But industry alone does not sustain prosperity. With the ability to produce must be combined the opportunity to sell. Property and labor are not wealth unless they can be exchanged.

ENGLAND'S LESSON.

In 1876 England learned a lesson from the raw boned levies of Virginia and New England in modern warfare. In 1812 she received her second lesson and then sat back and watched. In '48 Mexico took a trimming and in '61 the whole world wondered at the warfare being carried on in the American republic. In 1898 the United States again rose on its hind legs and did a few stunts with poor old Spain. Still England wondered how it all happened. Now she has awakened to the fact that in the United States, up on the Hudson river, is a fort called West Point. A funny looking old place that it tried to secure possession of in the Revolution by buying up Benedict Arnold to deliver. That this old ruined fort, is a school of soldiers. That behind it's battlements the American people have established a school for the soldier that no where has its equal. Learning this, the English war office has turned its attention to its boasted Sandhurst and Woolrich and discovered that the little nation across the Atlantic, that celebrated its 100th birthday Friday, far surpasses the famed schools of the continent. As a result, West Point is to be the future model of the English soldier. West Point discipline and West Point morals are to be instilled into the English soldiers of the future. Truly England is learning its lesson from the rebellious subjects of George the Third, who refused to lay down their arms and prepared to be free and independent of their mother country.

The following clippings are from the Wisconsin State Journal. They need no comment, they explain themselves. Once the State Journal would have been ashamed to print such stuff in its editorial columns, but when the editor bolts his own party nomination for mayor and sells space so that the true republicans of Madison can place their candidate before the public, what can you expect?

The State Journal will be pleased to receive a poem beginning O. Bissell, O. Bissell,

Come home to us now.

—under the caption "Lodi in Tears."

The resolution for Senator Spooner was not very hearty but it was positively all the boys would allow.

The governor can give "Uncle Ike" a jolt any time now. The cows have come home.

Now, Hicks, LaFollette is secure for re-election, coats off for the rest of the job.

To rent—a suite of rooms in the Herman building.

Wanted, a job. Apply to Dan S.

Now for Spooner's re-election.

The Wisconsin State Journal starts its jubilant crow over the defeat of Senator Whitehead before the convention. A poor policy when the legislature is not yet chosen and the State Journal expects to have the Official State paper again for its wonderful bare back riding feats of the past eight months. Perhaps too late they will see the error of their ways and wish they had heeded the advice given them when they promised to be good last January, after begging like

good fellows not to have a new paper started. The editor may remember the letter he wrote to Washington, asking that the Stalwart watch dog be called on and he would be good. Oh, so good.

New York society papers have made much of the dinner given in honor of Joseph Leiter's ape. Still these same papers will take no notice of the various European Apes who come over and are entertained by society leaders and then go back and say "real mean things" about American people. Leiter's ape can not talk so should make a safer guest of the two.

Local coal dealers claim that coal is hard to get. One dealer said that the last coal he got was any old kind and he was glad to get it. With the strike going on coal will be higher and still the Janesville people have not yet seen fit to order their winter supply at the present prices.

The poor Boy Orator of the Platte was not even mentioned in the Georgia Democratic Convention and he feels real hurt. He may lay this oversight to the famous Commoners of cat that ate his New York dinner invitation. Poor Willie.

Chicago Health Inspectors who dumped several cans of milk that had been watered into the drainage canal clearly demonstrated that while milk may be mixed with water, water can not be mixed with milk. A well known chemical fact.

A Kansas farmer, who does not believe in dry weather and who still wants his crops properly cared for has advertised for twenty-five field laborers who can swim. Thus far he has no applications for jobs.

The Cincinnati woman, who is urging dress reform on her suffering sisters at the cost of \$1.25 a dress, has made a hit with the long suffering husbands of the country who would like to buy a Panama costing sixty semolons for themselves.

If the United States is not to annex Cuba, Cuban capital will soon be swallowed up in the \$25,000,000 American syndicate that has just secured a franchise to get the money down there.

The Chicago doctor who tried to make a plain girl pretty and killed her doing so, has demonstrated that an improvement on nature's handiwork will not bring results sought for.

The Austrian member of the recluses who talked and was challenged to a duel, lost an ear, not the tongue that got him in trouble.

The July number of the Northwest Sportsman, contained a handsome half tone cut of the Sinnissippi Golf Club House.

PRESS COMMENT

Get out of doors and breathe good fresh air, if you want to be healthy, wealthy and wise.—Marinette Eagle.

Chicago Record-Herald: Ex-Secretary Long is writing magazine articles about the Sampson-Schley case. Oh yes, it's settled.

Washington Star: It is not likely that anything Grover Cleveland can say will change Mr. Watson's opinions on certain matters.

Pittsburg, Gazette: It is quite evident that the Cleveland presidential boom will not be able to establish a cooling station in Louisville, Ky.

The next argument against the governor will be that he is a populist because he is taking counties at a rate of sixteen to one that goes for the Pfeiferites.—La Crosse Chronicle.

Carrie Nation announces her conversion to Dowlesism and says that she will make her future home in Zion city. It looks as though it was up to Johnnie to get his gun.—Milwaukee News.

The Milwaukee Journal hit Oshkosh a hard blow, when it said: "A man must be hard up to steal Oshkosh water bonds." The water in Oshkosh may be better than The Journal editor thinks.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

Indianapolis Journal: There may be those who imagine that Admiral Dewey's declaration that he did not promise Aguilano independence will silence the anti-imperialists, but if there are such hopeful persons they do not understand the Aguilanolites in the east.

New York Mail and Express: The advocates of the Nicaragua route are displaying the same sound sense as the Boer burghers. They fought a good fight, they accept the result cheerfully, and now demand that the necessary work be done without delay. Panama has won. Now dig the ditch!

In case there should be a few disgruntled Republicans who do not care to vote the straight ticket this fall and yet are not anxious to add to the Democratic returns, they might drop a ticket into the ballot box for Drake, the Prohibition candidate for governor. His name will be on the official ballot.—Green Bay Gazette.

Wisconsin is getting to be one of the great canning states and the fine soil of the state is being carefully studied to find just what fruits and vegetables it will best produce. With this possibility added to the many others and with careful attention, what cannot be looked for in the fu-

ture of the state?—Milwaukee Journal.

The Advocate goes on record as opposed to changing the system of electing United States senators. The creators of this great republic believed so well that we are loth to believe that any change in the machinery of this government is necessary. For more than 125 years it has stood the test. At any rate we should make haste slowly in changing it in any form.—Merrill Advocate.

Even with only 1,557 saloons, Milwaukeeans might be able to wriggle along. But Milwaukee has many visitors during the convention season and the convention season begins in January and continues to December, inclusive of both months, and visitors are very thirsty sometimes and the probability is that other applications for saloon licenses will be made before the close of the year.—Milwaukee Journal.

Philadelphia Record: The season of western train robberies is opening without the minatory chick which federal lawmakers sought to interpose in the brief bill to suppress train robbery that recently passed the United States senate. This measure establishes a penalty of twenty years' imprisonment or \$5,000 fine, or both, as the legal recompense of "road agents" activity. At the present time there can be no adequate punishment, even in the event of capture and conviction—always a difficult matter where population is sparse and distances are magnificient.

How the Marinette organ does admire Senator Spooner is shown in the following clippings which appeared in Tuesday's and Wednesday's issues. The slighting sarcastic references to the man of whom the state and nation is proud, must have made good reading for republicans who have believed that the La Follette leaders were friendly to the senator:

Stephenson's Marinette organ: Now we'll be disappointed if we don't hear another and louder yawn from the katty-dids. Senator Spooner has again demonstrated his greatness—this time by stopping a senatorial set to—one of those esthetic encounters which have made the fifty-seventh congress famous.

Stephenson's Marinette organ: We did not compare our senior senator with the Bashful Buzzouk. We merely intimated that he is no more than an issue in the present campaign than the Catamaran of Cawnpore.

COURT CASES.

In C. W. Reeder's court Saturday the case of attachment of Putnam vs. Josephine Lamonde was brought up and adjourned until July 26, on account of failure to serve the writs on the defendant. After publication the case will be brought up again on the 26th of the month.

Today in the same court the adjourned cases of the Janesville Carriage Company vs. Harry Slawson and W. E. Slawson, and that of Frank S. Balmer vs. W. E. Slawson were brought up.

In Jesse Earle's court this morning two cases were brought up and adjourned. The first was that of David Van Wart of Evansville vs. Mrs. Eva Jones of Janesville, involving \$200 in the sale of a farm. M. O. Mount appeared as attorney for the plaintiff and C. E. Dunn for the defendant. The trial was adjourned to the 22nd inst. The other case was C. J. Myer vs. the Hausmann Brewing company and was adjourned to the 31st of July.

Pipe bursts: The cedar block pavement on River Street near Dodge was being torn up this morning to find the cause of the water which flooded that part of the street Sunday. It is thought that the trouble is the cause of some old service pipe which has become rusted and burst from the pressure of the water.

Rev. Henry Faville, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Crosse is expected in the city tonight to be the guest of S. D. Conant who lives on North High street. Mr. Faville's sons have been in this city visiting their grandparents for a week past.

Osborne Sampson of the Fairbanks-Morse & Company of Beloit was in the city Saturday on business with the Janesville Machine Company in regard to some casting to be made for the Beloit plant.

Court Bliven, proprietor of the Carlton hotel at Edgerton is in the city today on business.

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HERBERT W. ADAMS.

ADAMS' VIOLIN STUDIO. Instructions on Violin, Piano or any of the better known instruments, by the teacher of Violin at the School for the Blind. Lessons 50c. I shall be pleased to give any information desired. Piano Tuning. 356 Ravine Street.

HANDSOME RUGS --

Made from worn ingrain and Brussels Carpets, any size desired. Write to Baraboo Towel Mills, "Rug Dept." for circular. Only first class turned out.

BARABOO TOWEL MILLS, Baraboo, Wis.

Union Brands.
"NONE BETTER MADE."

Harry Schmidley.
Successor to John Souman

SEEKS STRENGTH ON THE ATLANTIC

Rev. Denison Will Find Renewed Vigor from Ocean Breezes—His Vacation Plans.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Denison and children George and Lucia, leave this afternoon on the 5:10 train for Chicago and will be absent from the city for the next two months on their vacation. Rev. Denison will spend this week in Chicago and Delevan lake and may possibly return home to preach in the Congregational church next Sunday. Next week he will join Mrs. Denison and the children, who will visit for the present with Mrs. Denison's mother at Alton, Ill., and together they will proceed east. Mrs. Denison and the children will spend the summer at the Chautauque Assembly and visiting Mrs. Denison's brother in Buffalo.

Rev. Denison will go to Boston and from there he will take passage on some boat for Nova Scotia. If possible he will continue the voyage north to Labrador, his object is to spend as much time as possible on the ocean. Both Rev. and Mrs. Denison are in need of rest and it is hoped that their vacation will do them vast amount of good. As a rule the pastor's annual vacation is limited to one month but the church committee has given Mr. Denison two months this year as a slight evidence of appreciation because he has chosen to remain in Janesville in spite of several larger and more lucrative opportunities.

Three new members were received into the fellowship of the Baptist church at the yesterday morning service. Additions to the church membership have been made at every communion service since Rev. R. M. Vaughan came to the church as its pastor.

YOUR WANTS

Can Be Made Known Through The Gazette Want Column. 3 Lines 3 Times For 25c.

The following letters await owner in the office counting room: "S.", "A.", "W.", "J. W.", "C. H.", "W. H."

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework in family of two. Inquire at 123 Washington street.

WANTED—A place to work as stenographer or office assistant. Call or address 233 Center avenue.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Inquire at 33 Milwaukee avenue.

WANTED—A bright young man to assist in office work. Must be good penman. The Jeffreys Co.

WANTED, AT ONCE—A dinner. Inquire of E. A. Trippell, 115 N. North First street.

WANTED—MACHINISTS. A first class man to large machine shop on erecting floor Good wages to first class men. Address "Reliable" this paper.

WANTED, AT ONCE—A good housekeeper. Salary \$5 per week. Address J. C. Gatzette.

WANTED, by a young lady—Position as collector, in writer's or office assistant. Best reference, "L. M. C. Daily Gazette."

WANTED—Sunday—on staff links, a small gold locket, set with diamond chip. Reward if returned to this office.

WANTED—Trustworthy person in each county to manage business old established, solid foundation, running, straight dealing, good character, no price, including each Wednesday, with all expenses direct from headquarters; money advanced for a specific Manager 379 Caxton Blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Combination book case and writing desk, solid mahogany, good as new. Inquire of L. E. Johnson, at Rock Co. Bank.

FOR SALE—10 acres of timothy hay, by acre. Frank Scott.

FOR SALE—Old papers to lay under carpets, &c. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A six-room house at 52 North Franklin street. Rent \$5 per month. Inquire at 113 Terrace street.

FOR RENT—A good six-room house. Inquire of Harry Dyer, 429 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Mrs. Brownell's cottage at Lauderdale Lake. Inquire of Lee Brownell at Bower City Bank.

FOR REFT—Two nicely furnished rooms, near depot. Inquire at 110 N. Jackson St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SMALL parties can secure the steamer Idlewyde Park free with boat. Inquire of W. H. Merritt or phone 529.

ATTENTION, PENSIONERS! I shall be in my office No. 210 Jackson block, July 4th at a.m. W. J. McIntyre, Notary Public.

STORAGE—We can take care of your household goods in dry, fireproof warehouse. See Cannon 133 West Milwaukee street.

STOREAGE—Fire proof brick warehouse; no mice. Investigate before storing. Schwartz Transfer and Storage Co.

EXPERT WORKMEN

Are Absolutely Necessary in the Laying Of Cement Walks.</

**FIRE DESTROYS
CHURCH SPIRE****ST. PATRICK'S IS INJURED**

Lightning Plays Havoc with the Catholic Church Edifice
Last Night.

During the storm which prevailed last evening, lightning struck the spire of St. Patrick's church. The electric bolt and the fire that followed it in its wake damaged the spire to the extent of about \$300.

The fire itself, while not doing so very much damage was a spectacular affair while it lasted. The top of the spire is one hundred and sixty-five feet above the ground and it was almost an impossibility to get a stream to the blaze which was just at the base of the cross. It was finally quenched by a stream from a lead of hose carried up through the church and up a series of ladders into the peak of the spire.

Injuries Dawson

The bolt that did the damage struck the spire about a quarter past ten. Michael J. Dawson, who lives opposite the church on Cherry street saw the flames start in the spire and ran to box 42 at the corner of Lincoln and Holmes streets to turn in an alarm. He had just opened the box and started the machinery going when there came another flash of lightning. The electricity from the surrounding atmosphere at the box gave him a severe shock. He dropped his hold on the hook at the box and left for safer quarters. He had started the box going all right and 42 was rung up at the engine houses at 10:20.

Rain A Hindrance

Despite the rain which was falling in torrents and the incessant play of lightning the department got out in short order and were soon at the fire.

As soon as the patrol reached the church Chief Spencer, seeing the nature of the blaze and the inability of a big fire, sent in a 44 call which brought the East Side hose wagon to the scene. The aerial ladder was run up in front of the church and raised and although it was stretched to its full length, 60 feet, it was still less than half way up to the blaze. Four leads of hose were laid, two from the hydrant at the corner of Lincoln and Holmes street and two from the corner of Holmes and Academy.

Two Streams Used

Two of the streams were siphoned and run up the ladder but on account of the numerous stones that were forced out of the water pipes by the heavy pressure and which clogged the hose, the stream was not effective.

Another lead of hose in charge of Captain Abbott and Fireman Aldrich was taken through the front door of the church up the winding stairs into the lower part of the belfry. From there by extreme hard work, climbing up ladders from one landing to another, around beams and up through small openings the hose was finally dragged up to the highest landing in the spire.

30 Feet Yet

At this point the fire was still thirty feet above the men and it was about all they could do to get an effective stream up to the blaze. John Aldrich, one of the firemen climbed upon the braces of the spire and from there was able to squelch the blaze inside. The fire was still going on the outside and it looked as if it was impossible to get at it. Finally one of the members of the department secured an ax and climbing up the joists and timbers to a point just below the fire, chopped a hole in the side of the spire large enough to allow him to get a part of his body on the outside. The lead of hose was passed up to him and pushed out through the opening.

150 Feet Up

While hanging in this perilous position 150 feet above the ground with a fireman hanging to his legs inside the spire to keep him from falling out through the hole, he turned the stream onto the fire and soon had it out.

A Bad Proposition

While the fire was not a large one, it was one of the toughest propositions that the department has ever had to handle. Its great distance from the ground and the severity of the storm that raged during the time the department was at work made it difficult to handle, and all members of the department were pretty well tired out when the blaze was finally put out.

The spire was considerably burned for a distance of eight or ten feet below the cross. The outside covering was burned off and the heavy timbers badly charred. The bolt of lightning that struck the spire, traveled down the south side to the belfry, shattering the large joists on that side and tearing holes in the outside covering. At the belfry it evidently separated, one bolt going out the southeast corner, striking the ridge board of the roof, tearing off a number of shingles on either side. The other bolt went down the west front of the spire and followed down the wall to the front door, cracking the door somewhat.

Save The Organ

Rev. J. J. Collins stated that he had just retired when the bolt struck the spire. He jumped up and looked out at the church, but could see no fire at first. He dressed himself at once and went to the church to see what damage had been done and then discovered the blaze on the spire. About the time that he reached the church the department arrived and began work. The spire was directly over the organ loft and the water from the lead of hose held by Abbott and Aldrich was running down onto the organ loft, and threatening to ruin the organ. The tarpaulin carried by the patrol wagon were spread over the organ and saved it from getting wet.

\$600 Damage

The damage to the church is estimated at between five and six hundred dollars which is fully covered by insurance. The officers of the church are congratulating themselves that the damage is no greater.

THE NEWS OF CITY CONDENSED.

Try us on shirt waists. We are sure to please you. T. P. Burns. Can your raspberries now.

W. W. Nash.

Remember the Y. P. S. excursion up the river Thursday evening. Muslin underwear sale. See large ad of Bort, Bailey & Co. in this issue. Raspberries by the crate.

W. W. Nash.

Remember the Y. P. S. excursion up the river Thursday evening. Buy your jam, currants and gooseberries by the case. W. W. Nash.

It is a common remark that we have the best line of white shirt waists in the city. T. P. Burns.

Don't get lost on raspberries. They're at their best.

W. W. Nash.

Ladies' gowns as low as 50 cents. In the way of trimmings you secure in these garments the very latest of patterns Bort, Bailey & Co.

Santa Claus soap, 7 for 25c.

Swift's Pride soap, 8 for 25c.

Grandma's Washing Powder, 15c.

W. W. Nash.

Regular meeting of Rock River Hive No. 71, L. O. T. M., will be held at East Side Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Corset covers with full fronts, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Our special price 50 cents. Bort, Bailey & Co.

All members of Omega Council No. 214, Royal Luegne, are requested to be present at the regular meeting to be held at L. O. G. T. hall this evening. There will be work and other important business.

Muslin underwear sale. See large ad of Bort, Bailey & Co. in this issue.

Anyone desiring a premium book of the Evansville fair, can secure one by calling at The Gazette office.

The Sunday school class of Trinity church hold their annual picnic at Crystal Springs park next Thursday. Boat leaves her dock at 10, 2 and returning at 7 o'clock. Sunday school children free; adults, 25 cents.

THIEF MAKES HAUL**Small Change Man Secures Small Booty From Myers House**

Some unknown party went through the cash drawer at the Myers late Friday night and Landlord Johnson is about \$5.50 shy. The theft was committed while the boy, who is on duty nights, was up stairs with a guest.

Boat leaves her dock at 10, 2 and returning at 7 o'clock. Sunday school children free; adults, 25 cents.

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OF INTEREST TO EXCURSIONISTS

Sunday Excursion Rates.
The North-Western Line will sell low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good on each Sunday until Sept. 28th. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Via C. M. & St. Paul R'y, daily from June 1st to Sept. 15th, with final return limit Oct. 31st. For rates, routes, etc., call at C. M. & St. Paul passenger depot.

Very Low Rate to N. E. Annual Meet. at Minneapolis.

The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets July 5, 6, and 7, with final return by extension until October 31, 1902. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Onward Baptists.

The Pere Marquette has been selected as the official route to the convention of the B. Y. P. U. at Providence, R. I. July 10-13.

Special arrangements have been made by the transportation leader. A large delegation will leave Milwaukee July 8, and full particulars will be furnished on application to H. W. JAMESON.

T. P. A. Pere Marquette, Milwaukee, Wis.

Excursions East Via Pere Marquette Line.

The official route of the B. Y. P. U. Providence, R. I. and return via Niagara Falls and Buffalo... \$18.00
Via Montreal ... 20.50
Via Hudson River and N. Y. ... 21.30
Via Washington & Phil. ... 22.30

Good going July 6, 7, 8 and 9. Good to return August 15.

Portland, Me., and return via

Toronto and Montreal ... \$20.50
Via Niagara Falls and Boston ... 21.50

On sale July 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; Good to return until Oct. 31st on sale.

Write for Summer Tour Book and full information to

H. W. JAMESON.

T. P. A. Pere Marquette, Milwaukee, Wis.

Special Excursions to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, West Superior, Ashland, Bayfield and Waseca.

The North-Western Line offers low round-trip rates to the points named above until Sept. 10, good to return until Oct. 31. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half Rates to Providence, R. I., Via C. M. & St. P. R. R.

July 4th to 8th inclusive, good to return until July 17th with privilege of an extension until August 15th. Account annual convention Young People's Christian Union.

Half Rates to Providence, R. I., Via the Northwestern Line.

Acc't annual convention B. Y. P. U. of Am., excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, July 6, 7 and 8, limit July 15, with privilege of extension to August 15. For further information see ticket agent of C. & N. W. passenger depot, Telephone No. 35.

Land Excursion to Whitefish Bay via C. & N. W. R'y.

On Sunday, July 13th, the C. & N. W. R'y. will run an excursion to White Fish Bay. Train leaves Janesville at 8:15 a. m., arriving at Whitefish Bay at 11 a. m.

Leaves Whitefish Bay at 7:15. Fare for round trip, \$1.50.

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Half Rates to Portland, Me., Via C. & N. W. R'y.

On July 4-8 inclusive the C. & N. W. R'y. will sell round trip tickets to Portland, Me., account annual convention Y. P. C. U. limit July 17th with

Jackson & Jackson, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular session of the County Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January 1, 1903, being January 6, 1903, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Sullivan S. Shawan, late of the city of Janesville, who has deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowances to the court, either house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 20th day of December, A. D. 1902, or be barred.

Dated June 19, 1902.

By the Court,

J. W. KELZ,

County Judge.

Jackson & Jackson, Attorneys.

Montgomery, Attorneys.

Bus at Koshkonong.

A Bus will meet the Sunday morning train at Koshkonong for the lake. Good hotel with boats. Round trip 50c.

JOHN McNAMEE.

The Business Man's Train—Chicago to New York

The Pennsylvania Special—makes the run in twenty hours, leaving Chicago at 12 noon daily, landing passengers at Twenty-third Street Station, New York, next morning at nine, Eastern time, or eight o'clock Central time. Pullman, Compartment and Drawing Room Sleeping cars, and Dining car constitute the equipment which goes through solid. H. R. Deering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Street, Chicago is the person to address for particulars.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I take this opportunity of announcing myself a candidate for the office of county clerk and solicit the votes of the Republicans of Rock county.

HOWARD W. LEE,

Town of Fulton.

One may dwell beneath property's lowly roof, or live in mansions of brick. They'll find a friend in Rocky Mountain Ten. It rids life of its burdens. Smiths' Pharmacy.

Rock County Teachers' Institute at Janesville.

Dear Teachers: This year six new subjects are added to those formerly required for teachers' certificates. To many this fact is discouraging. We have planned to help you over this difficulty by

LUSTER OF DIAMONDS.

Newly-Invented Twentieth Century Cutting Adds to the Brilliance of the Gem.

That even diamonds may be subject to changes and styles is evident from an entirely new form of cutting which has just been patented in the United States and Europe by one of the largest cutters and importers of diamonds in this country. This new form is known as the twentieth century cutting, and differs materially from, and is an improvement on, both the round and cushion-shaped brilliant, in which form diamonds have been cut for many centuries.

The present round brilliant was a decided improvement on the cushion shape which preceded it, but for the improvement the cutter had to pay considerably in the extra or waste loss from the rough stone.

The new twentieth century is a great improvement over the brilliant as the brilliant was over the cushion shape, but there is a compensating increase both in the cost of the cutting and in the grade of the diamond from which it is to be cut.

The brilliant, which has been used for the past 25 years, as is well known, has 56 facets; the "table" or round, flat top, 32 facets on the top, and the "culet" or point, has 24 facets at the back. The twentieth century cutting has 80 facets and planes, 40 of each, and has no "table" or "culet."

Write for full information and copy of the booklet. Refer to this paper.

H. W. JAMESON,
T. P. A. Pere Marquette,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold July 11 to 21, including, with final return limit by extension until September 15, inclusive, account Y. P. C. U. meeting, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars, Scenic Route. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

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Dear Teachers: This year six new subjects are added to those formerly required for teachers' certificates. To many this fact is discouraging. We have planned to help you over this difficulty by

CRUTCH-BOUND

The crutch is a poor substitute for legs, and affords a very inconvenient and tiresome mode of locomotion—there is no more pathetic sight than a person slowly and painfully moving along the street supported by these artificial limbs.

When Rheumatism settles in the bones and muscles of the legs, it is safe to predict that the victim will eventually become helpless and crutch-bound. The corrosive, irritating matter that is deposited in the joints and muscles causes the most intense pain, the knees and ankles swell, and when the natural oils and fluids that lubricate these parts are completely destroyed the joints become locked and the muscles drawn and stiff, and crutches a necessity.

The acid poisons that produce rheumatic pains form in the blood, and are distributed through the system, and lodged in the arms, shoulders, hands, back and feet, or other parts of the body—resulting often in total disability. A permanent cure of Rheumatism can be effected only by a complete cleansing of the blood, and no other remedy so surely accomplishes this as S. S. S.

It neutralizes the acid effects, purifies and invigorates the stagnant blood, and the gritty particles are washed out or dissolved by the new rich blood, and relief comes to the pain-racked sufferer. S. S. S. leaves no morbid, irritating matter in the blood to reunite and produce another attack, but expels every atom of it from the system. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and does not impair the digestion or general health like alkali or potash remedies.

Write for our special free book on Rheumatism, and if any medical advice or other information is wanted, our physicians will gladly furnish it without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

IN.....
Cement Walk
BUILDING,
The Main Point

to be considered is not only in the cement itself, but in the workmanship as well. In Janesville we have been building walks for years. These walks have stood the test of time—the best evidence. Walks in all parts of the residence and business section:

G. D. CANNON
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Rock County 'Phone, 651Lake Geneva Summer
Residence Lots
in Janesville, Wis.
Formerly Porter & Montague's large choice lots with lake and forest park frontage for sale; abundance of stately elms, trees, spring water, pier, boat house and park grounds for lot owners; strictly first class residence privileges and restrictions. Purchasers desiring to make additions or alterations, account with G. D. Cannon,代理人, or G. W. Miller, 108 S. Paul and Harrison, Electric railroad. Further information supplied by Albert Colworth, agent, Fountains, Wis., or E. W. Shaw, room 2242 La Salle St., Chicago.

Railroad Time Tables

CHICAGO & NORTH-WEST. DEPART ARRIVE

Chicago 4:35 am 9:15 am

Chicago, via Clinton 4:35 pm 9:15 pm

Chicago, via Clinton 7:40 am 8:30 pm

Chicago, via Clinton 10:01 am 11:49 am

Chicago, via Clinton 11:10 pm 11:49 pm

Chevy Chase, via Beloit 7:00 pm 11:45 am

Chicago, via Beloit—Belt. Car 7:10 am 7:00 pm

Chicago, via Beloit 4:35 pm 5:25 am

Chicago, via Beloit 8:30 am 11:25 pm

Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha and Denver 8:30 pm 10:35 pm

Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere 4:05 pm 10:25 pm

Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere 8:30 am 11:45 pm

Beloit, Madison, Lancaster and Dakota points 8:10 pm 8:18 am

Evanston, Madison, Lancaster and Dakota points 8:45 am 10:00

BIG WIND STORM IN WISCONSIN

Farmhouses, Barns and Out-houses Are Badly Damaged.

WIND AND RAIN IN NEW YORK

Creeks and Rivers Overflow Their Banks and the Resultant Floods Do Great Damage in the Western Part of the State.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 7.—A terrific wind storm swept across the southern part of Wisconsin, sweeping through Janesville, Beloit, Pewaukee, Menomonee Falls, Graysville, and North Milwaukee, doing damage everywhere to crops, farmhouses, barns, and other outbuildings. The storm lashed Pewaukee lake furiously, and, as a large number of boats were out, it is believed some fatalities may have occurred there.

At Beloit a large number of out-houses were blown down and a number of roofs damaged. At Janesville St. Patrick's church was struck by lightning, the damage not being reported. At Pewaukee trees, barns, and several outhouses were blown down, the blowing alley and large tents at Waukesha beach being demolished.

On Pewaukee lake a couple in a rowboat were blown across the lake, making their way safely to shore, through the shallow water. The last boat from across the lake was the Waukesha, and this reported large quantities of driftwood on the lake, with one sailboat with a party reported missing.

At North Milwaukee the damage amounted to above \$7,000, the sheds of the Wausau lumber company being blown down, and about one-third of the stock of lumber being scattered to unknown parts.

Two barns were lifted from their foundations and blown nearly a block, one barn with six horses being carried that distance, with no injury to the horses.

DAMAGE IN NEW YORK.

Loss By Floods Amounts to Many Thousands of Dollars.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 7.—A heavy wind and rain storm which swept over western New York caused floods which did damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Creeks and rivers overflowed, sweeping away houses, barns, and live stock. Telegraph and telephone wires are down and communication with small towns in Wyoming, Niagara, and Cattaraugus counties is difficult to establish. This city was not in the path of the storm.

A dispatch from Arcade says the flood at that place claimed one victim and did many thousand dollars' damage to property. Minnie Loper, who kept a bakery on the bank of the creek, was drowned.

At Sandusky it is reported that two houses were washed away. Altogether not fewer than forty buildings are known to have been wrecked.

Portage reported damage of \$250,000 to crops and farm buildings in the surrounding country. Houses and barns were swept away and much stock drowned. A large part of the town of Hornellsville was flooded. Almost every bridge in Niagara and Allegheny counties was washed away.

The reservoirs of the Attica water-works gave away, and the floods wrecked houses, drowned stock and ruined crops. At Bolivar the streets were flooded. At Beaver Dam there was a cloudburst which caused bad washouts on the New York Central and Erie railroads.

Canadaway and Walnut creeks are over their banks, and the towns of Arkwright, Pomfret, and Hanover are under water. Eleven bridges at Arkwright were washed away. Boats are plowing in the streets of Batavia. Several houses and barns were struck by lightning and burned. Rain and hail did immense damage in and around Elmira.

The loss in Warsaw will reach \$100,000. Oak Creek, which runs through the town, overflowed and carried away many houses and barns. The damage in the surrounding territory was immense. Two miles of the New York Central tracks on the Niagara Falls-Rochester branch, near Lockport, were washed out, and a freight train was wrecked. Canadagua reports damage to the extent of \$100,000 in the city and surrounding country.

FLOODS IN IOWA.

Nearly Five Inches of Rain Falls at Webster City.

Webster City, Ia., July 7.—A fall of rain amounting to +75 inches fell in this city. The eastern part of the city is all under water. The rise was so sudden that no household goods were saved. Boat crews saved household effects in the upper stories. Thirteen wagon bridges are out. A mile of the Northwestern's main line of track is threatened with a washout. The rain has practically made the corn crop a failure in Hamilton county. Small grains may yet yield half a crop.

Rain in Kansas.

Wichita, Kan., July 7.—A heavy rain, amounting at Anthony almost a cloudburst, fell over ten counties in central Kansas. It will delay harvest.

RICH MOURNING RINGS.

Black Pearls in Tarnished Silver Settings Quite the Thing for Recently Bereaved Widows.

Mourning rings have found their way back into fashion again, but only the widows so far have taken to wearing them of somber hue and elegant workmanship. This revival, as is the case with nearly all revivals that bear even remotely upon matters of personal ornament, originated in Paris, and the rarely white and beautiful hand of an aristocratic duchess bereaved of her duke first displayed a large mourning ring. Hers had been designed by that artistic genius, Lalique, and since she created a sensation by thoughtlessly displaying the white hand with its gloomily beautiful decoration Lalique and all the other



TWO JEWELRY NOVELTIES.

designers and jewelers have had widows' orders without number.

Widow's rings are just coming into use in America, and while some of them are made in France, a goodly number of uniquely beautiful ones have been turned out by our own goldsmiths. A single large and perfect black pearl is considered very chic, if we may use so frivolous an expression, as a widow's ring. It is sunk in a rim of what is called tarnished silver, and next after this ranks the cameo ring, showing the dear departed one's likeness in white against a background of black shell. The golden circlet of such ring is covered with black enamel, and inside the finger band a consolatory or purely sentimental sentiment is engraved. A superb ring ordered in Paris for the widow of an American millionaire takes the form of a wondrously cut seal. The stone is dead black and the cutting upon it shows a wounded dove with a Latin inscription beneath, to the effect that, though mortally wounded, the devoted relief patiently wings her way through life.

All the mourning rings are large and heavy and are worn above the gold wedding band, though some highly sensitive women have followed the fashion of having their wedding rings enameled in dead black and the date of their loss engraved inside opposite the date of their wedding.

The jewelers who cater to a large custom have noticed an increase of interest in rings that are not always so costly as unique, and it is curious enough that women who will readily wear imitation stones in brooches, necklets, stickpins and even earrings draw the line against mock gems in the matter of rings. Baroque pearls and the secondary or semi-precious stones are all right for finger ornamentation, and one dealer in fine jewels has grown quite accustomed to having a woman come in, lay a sample of silk, satin or woolen on the showcase, and calmly ask to have her sample matched in a ring or brooch. It is usually a ring she wants and then a visit is made to the case full of exquisite pink topaz, matrix opals, white sapphires, etc., where her demand can be easily fulfilled.

Debutantes and graduating school girls whose aunts' attacks of friendships are slantly described as "rush-ing" now cultivate the habit of exchanging rings with their own particular girlish intimates. As a rule the choice falls on really charming posy rings of Marcassite. These come in all manner of quaint bouquet, basket, cornucopia, love-knot designs elaborated in the tiny but inexpensive true stones set in an artistic framework of silver.

To the theater and opera, crowded ball rooms, etc., it is also a fancy of this younger element to wear perfume rings that are supposed to take the place of the clumsy vinaigrette. A hollow ball of gold holds a sponge that is impregnated with perfume, and a tiny self-closing stopper or button on the ball prevents leakage, though a touch upon it emits strong and delicious odors from within. This ball hangs by a golden thread from a circlet of gold, and when a glove is worn it rests comfortably in the palm of the hand. Sometimes both the finger circlet and the ball are set with gems, but plain gold is considered the most tasteful choice.—Washington Star.

Miss Leatha Phillips left Saturday evening for Baltimore where she will spend several months as the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. H. Thomas.

Success

comes only to the man or woman who is of strong nerve, keen brain, and boundless energy. To perfect these qualities in those who lack them we put up Palmo Tablets. They do the work, and besides are great for the kidneys, induce restful sleep, and make you look and feel years younger.

50 cents. Book Free. Address The S. R. Feil Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Smith's Pharmacy next to Post Office.

ECHOES FROM THE BALL FIELD

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	37	31	.527
Boston	35	33	.536
St. Louis	31	35	.457
Philadelphia	30	33	.457
Washington	29	35	.449
Detroit	29	34	.451
Baltimore	27	34	.431
Cleveland	27	33	.431

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	21	.673
Brooklyn	38	29	.567
Boston	33	32	.500
Chicago	33	33	.492
Philadelphia	31	32	.477
St. Louis	28	35	.429
Cincinnati	28	35	.429
New York	28	32	.423

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	15	20	.429
Indianapolis	20	21	.488
St. Paul	21	22	.491
Columbus	21	22	.491
Kansas City	21	22	.491
Minneapolis	21	22	.491
Toledo	21	22	.491

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	40	26	.600
Kansas City	39	27	.567
Milwaukee	31	32	.477
Denver	33	32	.500
St. Joseph	31	30	.500
Colorado Springs	29	31	.457
Des Moines	29	31	.457
Peoria	29	31	.457

Saturday Scores.

American League—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 2; Baltimore, 5; Boston, 6; Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 1.
National League—Boston, 5; Chicago, 4 (13 innings); Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0; Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1; New York, 0.
American Association—Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 4; Columbus, 3 (10 innings); St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 1; Denver, 1.
Western League—Denver, 6; Omaha, 3; Colorado Springs, 3; Des Moines, 6; Milwaukee, 15; Kansas City, 11 (11 innings); St. Joseph, 9; Peoria, 4.
Three-Eye League—Evansville, 3; Bloomington, 2; Decatur, 19; Terre Haute, 6; Davenport, 1; Rockford, 3; Cedar Rapids, 5; Rock Island, 1.
Sunday's Scores.
American League—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 1.
National League—Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 1; New York, 0.
American Association—Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 2;5; Kansas City ETACOINNN, 2; Columbus, 1; Louisville, 1; Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 1; St. Paul, 0.
Western League—Omaha, 2;5; Denver, 1; Milwaukee, 1;5; Kansas City, 1;2; St. Joseph, 1; Peoria, 1; Colorado Springs, 1; Des Moines, 1.
Three-Eye League—Bloomington, 3; Evansville, 0; Decatur, 19; Terre Haute, 6; Cedar Rapids, 5; Rock Island, 1; Davenport, 6;2; Rockford, 5;2.

THINK THE BOY WAS MURDERED

Find Body In Canal and Ask Police to Arrest Suspects.

Goshen, Ind., July 7.—The body of Frank Ganger, aged 16, and son of Emanuel Ganger, a prosperous farmer living near this city, was found floating in the race. His parents think he was murdered and thrown into the water. The dead boy's face was crushed in and the body was in the canal many hours. The case is shrouded in mystery and the police and coroner are investigating. They are convinced he met with foul play and arrests will be made if reports are substantiated.

Miss Nellie Corson of Terrace St. is entertaining Miss Rita Johnson of Stevens Point.

NO SHADOW

Of outward misfortune can darken the smile of the loyal wife and loving mother. But when disease comes the smile slowly fades, and in its place comes the drawn face and tight closed lips which tell of the constant struggle with pain.

When the delicate womanly organism is diseased the whole body suffers; the form grows thin, and the complexion dull. The first step to sound health is to cure the diseases which undermine the womanly strength.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries disagreeable drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. The wonderful cures of womanly diseases effected by the use of "Favorite Prescription" place it at the front of all putting medicines specially prepared for the use of women.

"I was troubled with female weakness for eight years, and suffered more than I can tell," writes Mrs. Gust. Moser, of Orondo, Deer Lodge Co., Montana. "My disposition was affected to such an extent that to say a pleasant word to any one was almost impossible."

"I had an operation performed by one of the best skilled surgeons of the West, but did not get relief. Then, against my doctor's strict orders, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also followed the advice given in the Common Sense Medical Adviser.

"I have been taking it for three months, and today am as healthy and well as a woman can be. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for his kind letters to me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bilious and sick headache.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Wixton's Soothing Syrup. It relieves tooth-aching. It eases children, soothes the gums, relieves pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25¢ a bottle.

DON'T ACCEPT COUNTERFEITS.

For piles, skin diseases, sores, cuts, bruises and other woes, use Dr. Wixton's Witch Hazel Salve. Don't accept counterfeits. None genuine except Dr. Wixton's. "I have suffered since 1865 with protruding glands until recently could find no permanent relief," says J. F. Gorall of St. Paul Ark

SINGS PRAISES TO SENATOR SPOONER

State Journal Lauds the Man, the Statesman, the Citizen, Editorialy.

In the columns of the State Journal many strange fantasies have appeared during the past year. Strange stories on the political situations have found their way into print that were written in support of Senator John C. Spooner in defiance of Jerry and the LaFollette machine men. Still the paper has been consistently a machine organ and has printed their campaign propaganda with the greatest equilibrium. Seldom has it hesitated except to put in a good word for Senator Spooner to the disgust of the LaFollette crowd.

The latest editorial to appear in its columns is on the decided turn down that Senator Spooner received at the hands of the LaFollette faction at the Dane County convention last week, when they showed their hand and made plain the fact that if they can control the state convention they will place Mr. Spooner on the retired list at the end of his present term.

The editorial states not only the editor's opinion in toto but voices the sentiment of the true republicans of Dane county and of the whole state at large:

"Of course it is petty and absurd that Dane county men should dispose of John C. Spooner in the curt and qualified language of the resolutions adopted by the county convention. A stranger reading them would infer that the ones least interested in his return to the senate—nothing is said of it—are his friends and neighbors.

"Here is Spooner making Wisconsin and our own Madison household words—only this morning's mail brings a copy of his speeches on the Phillipine question, a contribution to the literature of the subject for all time. While other states must be content with representatives in the senate of ordinary ability, some of them deficient and even discreditable, Wisconsin has a great big man at Washington, who is distinctive among the half dozen leaders of the nation—enjoying fame abroad—an honorable and a friendly man, to top off his powers and reputation—it is not silly and belittling beyond words that a few of us should get together, some dropping in from justice's offices around town, other driving in over bad roads from the country, to study and plan just how far we may belittle and discredit John Spooner without actually insulting him and so rouse the sense of decency in the breasts of men, and without calling down national contempt on us and on our children! Is it not an instance of assinity that makes Balad's ass an intellectual meteor by contrast? Is there not a streak of low-down, low-browed meanness about this coyote snarl at our own hon, that in comparison puts a sneak porch thief in the light of a George Peabody of benevolent good will?

Nation Understands

"The nation at large understand the petty ways of politics. They know that most people in these parts appreciate Senator Spooner. It isn't necessary for Washington correspondents or foreign diplomats to tell Wisconsin people that they have an unusual man in the Senate. The Dane county convention has adjourned, but the public mind is still alert.

Predict Victory

"We predict that some one will get up in the big armory a week from next Wednesday with a clear voice. It will not be necessary for him to say but one word—that word will be Spooner. But as soon as it strikes home, there will be an avalanche—it will be a tempest of sound—the admiration, gratitude, appreciation of a commonwealth centered in one cheer. It makes no difference who is nominated for governor.

Spooner Forever

"The hearts of that great company will respond to the challenge, for, as God is not mocked, so neither are men blind or ungrateful. Fifty years of Wisconsin history center in John Spooner—the civil war, the struggles of the party, the great men, living and dead, of state and nation, and issues that touch the lives of all people. He has been a part of it all. A handful of Dane county factious can no more discredit John Spooner, McKinley's friend, than the criticisms of a feeble-minded school could lead to the renovation of the Sistine chapel."

HERE TO ENLIST WORKMEN'S AID

William Boyle of Rockford, Tells of Strike Among Carpenters There for Unionism.

Mr. William Boyle, a member of the carpenters and joiners' union of Rockford is in the city today to try and prevent any members of the various allied unions of the trades council of Janesville from going to Rockford to work while the present strike is on.

Mr. Boyle, who carries credentials from the Rockford carpenters' union, says that at present there is a strike on in that city. The cause is not one of wages or hours, but simply to have the union recognized and compelling all the contractors to stop hiring non-union workmen on jobs where union workmen are employed.

Unfair Jobs

Mr. Boyle complains that many of the contractors have "unfair jobs," ones in which both union and non-union men are employed. This, he says is what his union wants stopped. He says that 125 members of the various unions in Rockford are on a strike owing to the fact that the contractors refuse to accede to their demands.

His object in Janesville is to tell the workmen here the true status of the trouble in Rockford and secure their promise of aid in not going to that city to secure work during the trouble. He is plain spoken on the question and simply claims what he calls fair treatment by his fel-

low working men for his Rockford friends. He is sure that the union is to be recognized and that all trouble will be satisfactorily arranged before long.

"THELMA"

"Thelma," which will be presented by Alden Benedict's excellent company at the Myers Grand on July 25, is a romantic drama taken from Marie Corelli's story. The first, second and fourth acts take place in Norway, the third in London. The scenic features are out of the ordinary and the play follows the book closely enough to satisfy the readers of the Corelli story. After marrying Thelma, Errington takes her to his London home, where Lady Winsleigh proceeds to destroy her faith in her husband. It takes a good deal of persistence on her ladyship's part and she has to stand the disapproving hisses of the audience, but she finally succeeds in driving Thelma back to Norway by the means of a letter that Errington had written to a burlesque actress. Lady Winsleigh's efforts are entirely in behalf of her own affection for Errington and are altogether wasted. Errington is innocent of anything like unfaithfulness to Thelma, but appearances readily make them appear to convict him.

Errington follows Thelma to Norway and the last act is the most spectacular of the four. It shows the Alten Fjord and the rainbow bridge in midwinter. The snow avalanche in another well-handled effect in the last act, which is the most interesting of them all.

"Thelma" is said to be a play of heart interest, enlivened by plenty of true, wholesome comedy and a drama well worthy of the attention of the most critical. The scenery is claimed to be beautiful and many very elegant costumes are worn. The cast is said to be the best that has ever appeared under Mr. Benedict's management.

OHIO CHIEF JUSTICE IS DEAD

Marshall J. Williams Passes Away at His Home in Columbus.

Columbus, O., July 7.—Chief Justice Marshall J. Williams of the Ohio Supreme court died at his home in Columbus of diabetes, aged 65 years. He was four times elected to the supreme bench, having served in all about sixteen years. He recently declined a renomination on account of failing health. Prior to his election to the supreme bench he served two terms as circuit judge.

Favor Tithing System.

Warsaw, Ind., July 7.—At the young people's Bible conference, in annual session at Winona, the tithing system was discussed, and received almost unanimous endorsement.

Ball Kills Boy.

Danville, Ark., July 7.—In a game of base ball Hubert Jones, the fourteen-year-old son of F. C. Jones, a prominent merchant of Belleville, was struck over the heart with a foul ball and instantly killed.

Big Peach Crop in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—Despite the cold weather of June the Michigan peach crop will be unusually heavy this year. The growers say that the warm weather will develop and ripen the fruit quickly.

Cars Destroyed.

Joliet, Ill., July 7.—A mysterious fire caused several thousand dollars damage among the rolling stock of the Chicago and Joliet electric line and endangered the big ear barns of the company.

Gored to Death.

Guthrie, Ok., July 7.—Miss Jennie Harrison was gored to death by a bull at Odemah, Greer county, the animal knocking her down and repeatedly running its horns through her body.

Want American Capital.

Antwerp, July 7.—Coal has been discovered in the Campine district of North Belgium at a depth of 600 feet. Brussels brokers are seeking American capital to exploit the new discovery.

BURNS HERSELF TO DEATH.

Disgrace of Attack by Three Men Drives Indiana Girl to Suicide.

Kokomo, Ind., July 7.—Bernice Fritz, the seventeen-year-old daughter of town, who was attacked by three strangers and dragged into a dark alley a month ago, committed suicide because the facts of the attack became public. She selected a secluded spot in a thicket, saturated her garments with oil and set them on fire. Her mother and three sisters sought to subdue the flames, but the girl ran through the timber with her clothing ablaze.

Inn for Vagabonds.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, purposes to found in Nijni-Novgorod a vagabond's inn, which will receive every vagabond who applies for shelter for a limited time, no matter whether he be worthy or not. It will be conducted on humanitarian principles and will contain a small brewery and a huge tea house. Only professional drunkards and card-swindlers will be refused admission.

The Old-Fashioned Way.

In the old priory church of Leominster, England, is a very interesting specimen of the old cucking or ducking stool, a universal mode of punishment formerly in vogue for the punishment of scolds, scandal mongers, and women with too long tongues. This mode of punishment dates back to Saxon times, and the Leominster specimen was the last used in England of which there is any record, in 1809.

A Well Satiated Girl.

At an old-fashioned revival meeting the minister approached Minnie, who was only ten years old, and urged her to go forward to the "inquirers' bench" for prayers, as many of her young friends had done.

"No, thank you," said Minnie, holding back.

"But, why?" questioned the minister.

"Don't you want to be born again?"

"No," replied Minnie; "I'm afraid I might be born a boy next time!"—Brooklyn Life.

Old Order Reversed.

"Miss Gladys," said old Moneybags, "if my suit is not agreeable to you, say so frankly, but do not, I beg of you, tell me that old, old story that you will always look upon me as a brother."

"Sir," replied the lovely maiden, as her eye lit up with the deathless flame of a pure young heart's devotion, "I do not love you well enough for a brother, but I have no objection to taking you as a husband."—Tit-Bits.

Her Pet Fad.

Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Robinson is the greatest woman to stick to a fad I ever knew.

Mrs. Brown—Why, I never heard anybody mention that before.

Mrs. Jones—Can't help that. It's so all the same. Just see how she has gone on admiring that husband of hers these 20 years and more.—Boston Transcript.

Husband's Little Game.

Wife—What's the matter?

Husband—Some one has been robbing the firm, and I'm afraid I'll be suspected.

Wife—Impossible!

Husband—Well, it's best to be on the safe side. Better not buy that new dress you've been worrying me about.—N. Y. Weekly.

Monotony.

"You ought to have a change of scene," said his physician.

"But, my dear sir," protested the patient; "I'm a traveling man by profession."

"Well, that's the point. Stay home awhile and see something besides hotel rooms and depots."—Washington Star.

The Marrying Man's View.

"It's my opinion that marriage is a failure," said the misanthrope bachelor.

"You are decidedly wrong," replied the popular clergyman. "My June wedding fees will buy my wife's clothes for a year."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Graph.

The Floor-Walker.

First Clerk—Poor Jim! It will be a long time before he gets another place.

Second Clerk—Don't you believe it. Why, he got a place as floor walker.

First Clerk—You don't say so?

Second Clerk—Yes; he's got a new baby.—Judge.

A Sincere Affection.

"Do you think that titled suitor's affections are sincere?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "to some extent his affections are undoubtedly sincere. I never knew a man who loved money more devotedly than he does."—Washington Star.

Electrical Demonstrations.

She—So you asked papa for my hand by telephone? What did he say?

He—Well, I don't know whether he said something or whether lightning struck the transmitter.—Brooklyn Eagle.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Are Reported for The Gazette.

Reported by R. E. McGuire June 18, 1902

WHEAT—Rats 90c & \$1.10 per bushel.

WHEAT—Winter 70¢-75¢, spring 70¢.

RYE—\$60-\$65 per bushel.

CORN—Barley, 42¢-48¢ per bushel.

OATS—Common to best, white, 44¢-48¢ per bushel.

CLOVER SEED—\$3.25-\$3.75 per lb.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$5.75-\$6.00 per lb.

FED.—\$25 per ton \$1.30 per lb.

FEAR.—\$10.50-\$11.00 per ton, \$8.00 per cwt.

MIDDLEBROOK—\$1.05 per 100 lbs. 3¢-22 per ton.

HAY—Clover, 19¢-21¢; timothy, 12.00 to 15.00 per cwt.

LAMP.—July 10. 95. 11. 00. 10. 95. 10. 97.

RIB.—July 10. 85. 10. 85. 10. 75. 10. 77.

WHEAT—July 10. 85. 10. 85. 10. 75. 10. 77.

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS To-day Contract Est. Tomorrow

Wheat—95. 95. 95. 95. 95.

Corn—33. 33. 33. 33. 33.

Barley—33. 33. 33. 33. 33.

Rye—13. 13. 13. 13. 13.

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

To-day Last Week Year Ago

Chicago—94. 93. 93. 93.

Minneapolis—82. 82. 82. 82.

Duluth—131. 131. 131. 131.

Live Stock Markets RECEIPTS TODAY

Beef—1000 CATTLE 18¢-20¢ 21¢

Calves & hoppers 1.25¢-2.75¢ 2.75¢

Mixed & hogs 7.50¢-8.50¢ 8.50¢

Good heavy 7.50¢-8.50¢ 8.50¢

Rib heavy 7.50¢-8.50¢ 8.50¢

Light..... 7.50¢-8.50¢ 8.50¢

Bulk..... 7.50¢-8.50¢ 8.50¢

Pork..... 5.50¢-6.50¢ 6.50¢

Lamb..... 5.50¢-6.50¢ 6.50¢

Pigs..... 5.50¢-6.50¢ 6.50¢

Market